

## Lunch program at Ole Jim continues to falter

"Ironic" is the word Mary Ann Pugin, coordinator of Alumni Programs, uses to describe the faltering lunch program offered at Ole Jim—a program which for the second year in a row must receive a College subsidy to survive.

The reason for Pugin's choice for the word "ironic" lies in the history of Ole Jim itself.

Built in 1881, the building served for some 60 years thereafter as a gymnasium—complete with an indoor swimming pool, basketball court and bowling alley. But with the construction of the Hughes Gym in the 1950s, the pool at Ole Gym was covered and the building's use was gradually altered. A print shop and faculty offices were housed there for some time, after which the building's lower level was transformed into a storage area.

Meanwhile, the Gallaudet College Alumni Association (GCAA) in 1964 decided to raise funds, with a portion of that money to be used to construct an alumni house. By the late 1970s, it was apparent that the funds were insufficient to realize the goal of constructing an alumni building. At about the same time, the College was searching for a use for Ole Jim—declared one of several historic sites on campus by the Department of Interior.

The College and GCAA soon agreed that Ole Jim would serve as the Alumni House. Both parties signed a contract delineating GCAA's responsibility for the building's operation, subject to approval by the College's president.

Together, the College and GCAA worked to help raise an estimated \$450,000 for the building's renovation, a two-year project completed in June 1982.

While the renovation was under way, Pugin was assigned the task of traveling throughout the country to meet with alumni about the project. Surveying them about what the Alumni House should provide, Pugin was told by most that a dining area to serve alumni, faculty and staff members should be incorporated in the building.

The general feeling, Pugin explained, was that students had their places on campus to meet but that members of the alumni, faculty and staff had no such meeting place.

So last October the dining room at Ole Jim opened for lunch. ARA Food Services, contracted to serve the meals, lost money weekly. In order for ARA to continue the service, the College

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David Rauter, a member of the Army Band and a volunteer with the Visitor's Center at the College, recently lead a tour of the campus for the Fort Howard Hearing Impaired, a group of veterans from the Baltimore area.

## Panel discussion caps law seminar

A panel discussion among six deaf lawyers employed in the metropolitan area was the highlight of the Seventh Law School Orientation Workshop sponsored by the National Center for Law and the Deaf. This year's session, held Oct. 25 and 26, was scheduled to coincide with the Graduate and Professional School Days Information Fair at George Washington University on Oct. 26.

Students were able to ask deaf professionals about their legal studies and experiences at work during the workshop, designed to allow participants to explore the possibility of a legal career. The 11 participants, most of whom were Gallaudet students, asked about the necessity for English grammar and reading skills, the value of combining majors in undergraduate programs with a law degree and potential employment opportunities.

During a formal morning

workshop session, the attendees, some current students and other graduates of Gallaudet, were briefed on the Law School Admission Test and general admissions and accommodations policies of law schools. In the afternoon, the people attending the fair at George Washington University were able to question representatives of over 150 universities about their admissions policies and combined degree programs. Mary-Jean Sweeney, legal assistant at the Law Center, said this was a valuable addition to this year's workshop because it provided participants with more information than the Law Center alone could provide.

One of the workshop participants was Mark Hill, a 1975 Gallaudet graduate who now works with the North Dakota Association of the Deaf as a compiler of a booklet on legal rights for NDAD members.

## College Council discusses goals for coming years

Future goals and definitions of the College Council were the main focus of discussion at the Council's second meeting of the semester held Oct. 26.

W. Lloyd Johns, chairman of the Council, said he "felt good" that all who responded to his request at the last meeting believed the Council served an important function on campus and should continue. "We should create a new mission statement, and define what our role is. The Council should continue to advise the President on matters that affect the entire College community," Johns said. Jim Barnes, vice-chairman of the Council, pointed out that it was important for faculty to remain an active part of the Council because "this permits an exchange of opinions and communication between the two groups (faculty and staff) available through no other forum."

When asked when Gallaudet employees can expect their functional salary increase, Johns explained that the increase is contingent upon appropriations from Congress not yet received.

It was also suggested that the Council change its meeting time from 4 to 4:30 p.m. to accommodate representatives who will be elected from the Northwest Campus. Since the Council's bylaws do not mention procedure for selecting an alternate to the Council when a representative resigns, Johns suggested the Council include such provisions for replacing representatives when it revises its bylaws. Johns will review suggestions from Council members, develop a first draft of new guidelines and present his draft at the next Council meeting scheduled for Nov. 22.

## Tour conducted at NW Campus

Members of the community surrounding Gallaudet's new Northwest Community Campus were invited to tour that renovated facility on Wednesday evening, Oct. 26. Approximately 200 neighbors and friends took advantage of the opportunity to visit.

Prep students, assisted by students in the AA program in interpreting, conducted the tours of Old Main, showing visitors classroom, dormitory, and recreational areas in that building. Because heavy rains that week left the campus muddy, tours of the other Northwest Campus buildings were not conducted.

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Members of Marjorie Webster's family attended the tour of the Northwest Campus. Shown here, Dean of the Northwest Campus Ann Davidson talks with Georgia Webster, second from right, and other Webster family members.



# Serendipity

## Library Bits & Pieces

### Interlibrary loan

by John M. Day

As employees of Gallaudet College's library, it is our responsibility to meet the College's research needs and, through careful planning, informed judgment, and (placement of this adjective is important) occasional luck, the library has acquired a collection which serves our students well. Knowing that complete satisfaction of all possible demands put on our collection is an impractical goal, we try to define the needs of our students first and then make the broadest use of remaining funds to acquire materials for faculty needs. Interlibrary loan then becomes the means by which we meet the College's need for research materials beyond the limitations of our collection. However, guidelines adopted by the American Library Association restrict use of interlibrary loan to graduate students, faculty and professional staff as a means of limiting extra demands on individual collections to scholarly research.

Basically, it is possible to request through interlibrary loan (ILL) anything that any library might have in its collection. However, ILL is a contract between the two libraries and whether or not a library lends an item requested from its collection is purely a matter of the lending library's choice. Most libraries will readily lend books and make photocopies of articles.

Usually, there are no charges involved to the person needing the material since no charges are levied within the membership of the Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area. Whenever we make an ILL request, we check the holdings of the other members of that group first—American, Catholic, Georgetown, George Mason, George Washington and Howard Universities, the University of the District of Columbia and Mount Vernon and Trinity Colleges.

Through OCLC, an online cataloging network to which we belong, we have

access to the collections of over 2,000 libraries across the country and we do use that network for ILL as well. If there is a charge, usually for photocopying, this library will absorb the cost up to \$5. If the cost exceeds that amount, we will check with the person making the request to see if that person is willing to pay for the amount above \$5 before proceeding with the ILL transaction.

If you have something you would like for us to get for you on ILL, bring a complete citation of the work to the Information Desk in the library. There is no limitation on the number of items you can request. When the item you requested arrives, we will send it to you if it is an article, as it is yours to keep. If it is a book, we will notify you so that you may come and get it at the information desk. We are in the process of investigating a delivery service to reduce the time between request and receipt; but, for now, it usually takes one to two weeks.

If you are in a great hurry and cannot wait that long, contact us anyway and we will search to see which local library has it in its collection. Then we will call the library and see if they will pull it from their shelves and hold it for you until you can pick it up. Most libraries will do this, but Catholic and George Washington Universities, for example, will not.

The Library of Congress is a different matter entirely. In order to borrow an item you need from the LOC, we need to fill out an ILL form and then give it to you so that you may take it there personally. Sometimes there are restrictions beyond our control which will prevent our obtaining a particular item for you. However, the great majority of books and articles are easily accessible in a relatively short period of time.

If you have any questions, call or see Sandy Tiemann at the Information Desk, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays or Fridays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and Wednesdays from 1 to 9 p.m. The number is x5930.

## College subsidizes lunch program

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began subsidizing the program.

Though promotions such as giving away free lunches and offering lunch specials helped somewhat, not enough people ate at Ole Jim for the College to discontinue its subsidy of the program. The subsidy continued until the spring semester ended in May 1983. At that time, the program stopped for the summer, resuming during the current semester.

According to Daniel Bryant, director of Business Services, the College paid approximately \$45,000 to support the program from October 1982 to May 1983—an average of about \$1,400 a week.

It was hoped that changes such as in the way food is served at Ole Jim would allow the College to discontinue the subsidy.

But figures for the first two weeks of operation beginning Oct. 3 indicate that

such is not the case. The College subsidized the program \$1,100 each of those weeks, Bryant noted.

An average of 60 people a day eat at Ole Jim, said Mark Eggelson, ARA director of Food Service at the College.

One hundred and fifty persons must eat there each day in order for the College to discontinue its subsidy, Bryant explained. However, College officials are hoping that 100 persons a day will eat there so that it only subsidizes the lunch cost of 50 persons. "If every daytime employee here ate lunch at Ole Jim once a week, we'd make the 100-person quota," Bryant stated.

"It's disappointing," Pugin added. "The GCAA wanted a place for faculty, staff and alumni, and everyone worked so hard to raise the money. A lot of people contributed and now that we've got (the Alumni House), nobody's using it. It's hard to understand."



Students from the MSSD Introduction to Computer classes attended the recent Mid-Atlantic Computer exhibit at the Convention Center in Washington, D.C. During the day-long exhibit, seminars and demonstrations were given about both personal and business computers.

## College research funds allocated

More than \$6,000 was awarded to six Gallaudet employees during the first funding cycle of this year's Small Grant Program sponsored by the Division of Research and Planning.

According to Doin Hicks, vice president for Research and Planning, approximately \$15,000 is awarded annually to College faculty, staff and graduate students to conduct small research projects. Projects typically last one year and cost between \$500 and \$2,000 each.

Hicks also noted that the Division of Research and Planning has now issued a Request for Proposals for the next program, anticipating that about \$6,000 will be allocated during this second funding cycle. The deadline for applications is Dec. 15. Additional information can be obtained from budget unit heads, department chairpersons or from Hicks.

Recipients of awards for the first cycle are:

- Patrick Brice of Psychology, who received \$1,855 to assist in his study of the effects of role taking training on the social behavior of deaf children;

- Deborah Brown of the National Information Center on Deafness, who received \$1,500 to help in her project to annotate a bibliography of children's books and teaching materials about hearing impairment;

- Pat Spencer Day of Kendall Demonstration Elementary School, whose \$1,285 grant will be used to assist in her study of hearing impaired

children's performance on tests;

- Rudy Gawlik, a professor in the Counseling department, who received \$490 to help in his study of the topic "Students as listeners: The effects of training in clarification strategies on students' class participation and comprehension;"

- Leonard Kelly of the Instructional Development and Evaluation Center, who was awarded \$700 to help in examining the relative influence of syntactic anomaly on the writing of deaf persons during the composition process; and

- Carol LaSasso, an Education professor, who received \$1,150 to assist in her investigation of the effects of practice and/or instruction on deaf students' performance on Cloze tests of comprehension.

## Happy hour expands

Happy hour at Ole Jim will be expanded the evening of Nov. 18. On that evening, the Washington, D.C. Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association will sponsor a magic show at Elstad Auditorium. Happy hour, therefore, will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. and again from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

## Service club forming

A number of Gallaudet employees are exploring the possibility of forming a chapter of Sertoma International, a club involved in the treatment of speech and hearing defects. Sertoma, an acronym for Service to Mankind, was founded in 1912 and has 35,000 members in more than 1,000 clubs.

Like other civic service clubs, Sertoma chapters meet twice a month for breakfast, lunch or dinner. A short information progress report is presented at each meeting. The club generates funding of civic projects of interest to a particular local chapter.

At least 25 members are needed for a chapter to be chartered by Sertoma International. Anyone interested in attending an exploratory meeting with a representative of Sertoma should contact Merv Garretson at x5005.

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**GREEN**

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# Calendar of Extension Events

The following extension programs are being planned throughout the United States. For more information about upcoming events, contact the campus sponsor of the Office of Extension Programs. If you plan to give any off-campus presentation, workshops or courses on behalf of Gallaudet, please contact Continuing Education at x5599.

Key:

NCLD—National Center for Law & the Deaf  
NECC—Northern Essex Community College  
HVIP—Hearing & Vision Impaired Programs  
PACE—Programs in Adult & Community Education  
PC—Pre-College

DATE	PROGRAM	REQUESTOR & LOCATION	CAMPUS SPONSOR
11-9	Special Education Law	University of Maryland College Park, MD	NCLD
11-11	Interpreting Skills: Growth, Development and Evaluation	Springfield, MA	NECC
11-14	Interpreting Class for Deaf-Blind Clients	Catonsville Community College Catonsville, MD	HVIP HVIP
11-16	In-Service Training Workshop on Usher's Syndrome	NW Campus Counseling Staff Washington, D.C.	HVIP
11-18	Needs Assessment/Deaf Advocacy	Burlington, VT	PACE

## KDES holds open house Nov. 14-18

Kendall Demonstration Elementary School is inviting the Gallaudet community, parents and the neighboring Northeast community to view the school in action during American Education Week, Nov. 14 through 18.

Tuesday and Thursday of that week, KDES will open its doors to the public to demonstrate this year's theme, "A Strong Nation Needs Strong Schools."

"Our goal is to help students and the education community appreciate what the school is doing and to increase public awareness of and appreciation for Kendall," said Margie Somers, supervisor of Diagnostic and Support Services and co-chairman (with Lovelle Golden) of Kendall's American Education Week committee.

Added Golden, Parent and Community Programs coordinator: "We're inviting parents and the community in

to observe classes... to get to know the school."

Various displays and exhibits will be set up to explain some of the school's programs. During the week, students will participate in an art contest and writing projects.

Each of KDES' educational departments will sponsor activities appropriate to the age level of its students so the children, too, can gain a greater awareness of KDES and how it relates to other schools, Somers said.

To conclude the week, the committee is developing a program to be presented Thursday evening at the Kendall Home School Organization meeting so parents who are unable to attend any of the daytime open house activities will also have an opportunity to benefit from the week's events.

## ASL poetry the topic of colloquium

Trent Batson, director of the American Studies Program in the English Department, and Clayton Valli, a master's candidate in the Linguistics Department, teamed up to explain ASL poetry and its elements during a recent colloquium on ASL poetry.

Held Oct. 19, the presentation was sponsored by the English Department and was attended by members of the department as well as graduate and undergraduate students.

Batson began the discussion by pointing out that ASL poetry is not English poetry translated into ASL, but poetry originally conceived in ASL. Valli explained how he came to create poetry in ASL and described the limitations he had experienced trying to use English as an intermediate step in

creating ASL poetry.

Using Valli's poem "My Favorite Old Summer House" as an example, Valli and Batson illustrated how ASL can be used in ways that parallel elements in English poetry. For example, they said, just as English poetry can use alliteration to help develop the meaning of a poem, ASL poetry can use a repeated handshape as a motif to create a special mood or idea. Valli also showed how he blended signs together to create in one instance a kind of personification and, in another, symbolism.

While the "science" of analyzing ASL poetry is new, Batson and Valli will offer a new course entitled "Comparative Poetics" during the coming spring semester.

## College program recognized for work

Gallaudet's Adult Basic Education (A.B.E.) program was recognized as an outstanding program serving disabled adults by the U.S. Department of Education during National Employ the Handicapped Week. A.B.E. is part of the Programs in Adult and Community Education under the College for Continuing Education.

Nancy Pollock, Adult Basic Education specialist, was invited by the celebration planning committee to make a presentation about Adult Basic Education earlier this month to U.S. Department of Education staff members and guests. T.H. Bell, secretary of the

U.S. Department of Education, was the keynote speaker during the day-long event.

All programs selected as outstanding were funded in part with government Adult Education funds. Gallaudet's program received a \$10,000 grant from the District of Columbia Public Schools to provide six teachers for evening English and math classes, thereby making the program eligible to receive the nomination. The planning committee for National Employ the Handicapped Week reviewed a number of model programs before selecting A.B.E. at Gallaudet for the special recognition.



Students at Kendall Demonstration Elementary School weren't the only ones getting into the Halloween spirit, as shown here. In a bit of role reversal, KDES Principal Kenneth Tiktin dressed up as an Indian while Floating Eaglefeather, a visiting artist in residence working at Kendall, donned the outfit of a school principal.

## Tour of Campus

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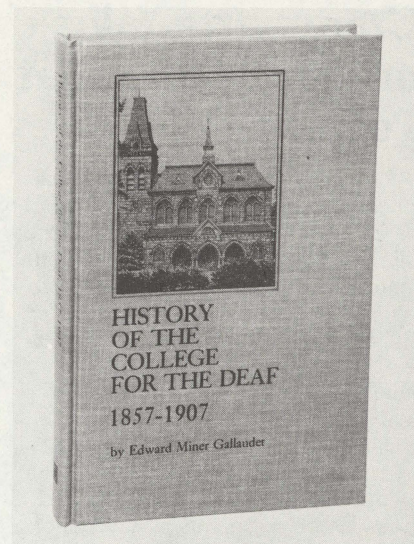
Following their tours, neighbors joined with College faculty and administrators in a reception in the Northwest Campus Dining Hall. Dr. and Mrs. Johns greeted the guests, as did Dean Ann Davidson and Assistant Dean Howard Buzby.

Among the many guests were D.C. Councilwoman Hilda Mason and Luther Robinson, former administrator at St. Elizabeth's Hospital who instituted the deafness program there. Also visiting and touring the renovated Campus were descendants of Marjorie Webster, founder of Marjorie Webster Junior College, which previously occupied the site. Members of the Webster family expressed pleasure at seeing the school's former facilities renovated and again in use.

The evening's event was planned through the efforts of the Northwest Community Relations Council and Lavarne Hines, Community Relations coordinator at Gallaudet.

## Colloquium scheduled

President W. Lloyd Johns will talk at the Graduate School Colloquium on Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. in LN 11 of the Learning Center. His topic will be "The Current Education Mood and the Graduate Response."



## Gallaudet story: College history and a man's life

"This is a story by the aging hand but clear mind of a great humanitarian about one of the noblest educational ventures in the history of the United States," writes Edward C. Merrill Jr. in this foreword to "History of the College for the Deaf, 1857-1907," by Edward Miner Gallaudet.

The 288-page book, released last month by Gallaudet College Press, gives an account of Gallaudet College's first 50 years as experienced by the College's founder and first president. The personal history sheds light not only on the College's pioneering role in the education of the deaf but also on Dr. Gallaudet as the pioneer.

This intermingling of the institutional and the personal is explained in the first sentence of Dr. Gallaudet's prologue: "The College for the deaf at Washington has been so much a part of my life that in attempting to give the history of the one, I must, in a measure at least, tell the story of the other."

"History of the College for the Deaf" provides a unique historical perspective on the struggles and triumphs Dr. Gallaudet experienced as he built the institution from a student body of five into a nationally and internationally recognized college for deaf persons. At the same time, Dr. Gallaudet offers a vivid description of the times, of the personalities of prominent people in the federal government, of the struggle for funding and of his efforts to define the mission of the institution and to acquire public understanding of the needs of deaf people.

Lance J. Fischer of the National Archives and David L. de Lorenzo of the Gallaudet Archives served as co-editors of the volume. In their preface to the book they express their hope that, from publications of this work, "Dr. Gallaudet's own place in history may be better appreciated and his contributions more widely understood."

Because of the special nature and importance of Dr. Gallaudet's history, Gallaudet College Press has published a limited number of deluxe leather-bound editions in addition to a regular hardcover edition. The deluxe edition is available directly from the Gallaudet College Press Distribution Office at x5355 (TDD) and x5591 (voice). The regular edition is available at the Gallaudet College Bookstore.



## Crammatte talks on employment at Teegarden lecture

Alan B. Crammatte, a retired professor at Gallaudet and the 1982-83 Doctor Chair of Deaf Studies, addressed a full room of people Oct. 27 at the fifth annual Alice M. Teegarden Memorial lecture.

Crammatte—teacher, author, researcher—spoke on the topic of communication and the employment of deaf persons.

During the lecture at Ole Jim, he discussed the results of research he has conducted over the years and fielded questions from students in attendance.

## Soccer clubs ends winning season

The men's soccer team posted another winning season for the eighth consecutive year. The Bison booters concluded the season with an 8-3 record, tying the record for the most victories in one season set by the 1977 team (8-3-1).

The soccer team was gunning for a ninth win at the last game of the season against Georgetown University last week but the Hoyas won that game 5 to 2. Still, head coach Marty Minter, who has been selected to coach the American soccer team in the 1985 World Games for the Deaf, was pleased with his team this year. "They played together as a team and always strived to improve themselves," said Minter.

Since the 1976 soccer team started the winning tradition, the teams over the past eight years have compiled a cumulative record of 48-38-5.

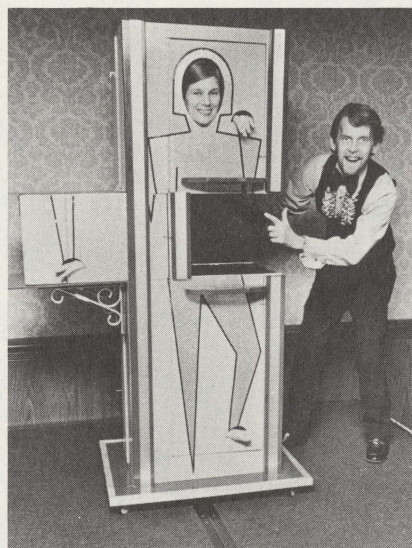
Meanwhile, the football team concluded the season with a 2-4 record. There was some uncertainty whether a team of 22 players at the onset could play the six-game slate. But, after practice began, additional players tried out to increase the roster to 30 players. The Bison lost the last game of the season to Appalachian State Club 34-14.

## Change in CPS exam to provide total accessibility to deaf persons

Because of a change in the structure of Part V of the Certified Professional Security (CPS) exam, the entire exam will be easily accessible to deaf secretaries for the first time in May, 1984.

Before now, five parts of the six-part exam consisted of multiple choice questions, but the "Office Administration and Communication" section required taking dictation. However, next year that will change and all six sections will consist of multiple choice questions.

Furthermore, John Wiley & Sons and Professional Secretaries International (PSI) are jointly publishing study manuals for each section of the test. Three manuals will be available this month: Module 1: "Behavior Sciences in Business," Module 2: "Business Law," and Module 4: "CPS: Review for Accounting." Three more manuals will be available in January: Module 3: "Economics and Management," Module 5: "Review for Office Administration and Communication," and Module 6:



Magician Gary Lensbower, pictured above with his wife, Jill, will appear at Gallaudet on Nov. 18, his first performance here since 1968. Tickets for the performance at Elstad Auditorium can be purchased from Polly Peikoff (Ole Jim), Marianne Sasseen (KDES), Janet Weinstock (MSSD), Mike Kaika, Lynn Jacobowitz and Mike Olson (College). Tickets can also be purchased at the Student Union office.

## Eagles lose to Poolesville by 18

The Eagles lost to undefeated Poolesville (8-0) Saturday, Oct. 29, by a score of 32 to 14. The game was much closer than the score indicates. After Poolesville scored two touchdowns in the second quarter, MSSD scored one just before the half ended on a 60-yard bomb from quarterback Ray Brooks to end Pat Crooks. The extra point conversion was short of the goal line.

Poolesville added another TD in the third quarter while holding MSSD scoreless. But in the fourth quarter the Eagles added a TD and made good the two-point conversion to narrow the gap 20-14. However, on the ensuing kickoff, a Poolesville player ran 82 yards for a TD. Poolesville added one more TD for good measure.

The girls' volleyball team split two games last week, losing to Pallotti but defeating Georgetown Day. The volleyball team has a 14-6 record.

"Review for Office Technology."

The manuals, which can be ordered through the Gallaudet Bookstore, will cost \$18.95 each. A complete set (available in January) will cost \$89.95.

For an application form, contact Irene Tarburton at x5051. All new applications must be turned in by Dec. 1.

## Annual College blood drive gets under way

Gallaudet's annual Fall Red Cross Blood Drive will be held Wednesday, Nov. 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the multipurpose room of Ely Center. Faculty and staff members should have received memos last week which can be used to preregister for the drive. The forms must be returned by Nov. 9. After that time, faculty and staff members can preregister the week of Nov. 16 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Ely Center.

## Plays interpreted for deaf patrons

The Headliner subscription series of the Prince George's Publick Playhouse for the Performing Arts in Cheverly, MD will be accessible to deaf and hearing impaired patrons during the 1983-84 season.

During the Headliners series, the entire front left side of the theater will be reserved on specified nights for hearing impaired persons. An interpreter will sit

just in front of the stage in full view of the reserved section. Subscribers will receive first choice of seats in the section. In addition to subscriptions, the Playhouse also offers group sales rates for individual performances.

For more details, call 779-8425 (TDD) or 277-1710 (voice). The TDD line can be used Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Classified Ads

**FOR SALE:** Stationary bike and hip vibrator, brand-new, unused, \$35. Call Mary, x5008.

**FOR RENT:** Townhouse, recently renovated, very near to Gallaudet, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, lg. living rm., family-dining, sunroom, fenced yard. \$650/mo. plus util. Call Bruce at 546-0634 after 6:30 p.m. or anytime weekends.

**FOR RENT:** 4 br. House, completely renovated. Dishwasher, w/d, central a/c, exposed brick. 1138 7th St., NE, across from Gallaudet. \$600/mo. + util. Call 488-7790.

**FREE:** An adorable 10 wks. old black male kitten. Needs a good home. Call Dylan Davis at 546-2137.

**FOR SALE:** 2 tickets to Puerto Rico, Christmas time. Regular fare was \$1,020 for 2; now selling for \$750 for two. Call x5952.

**FREE:** Purebred miniature Daschunds. Two 1 yr. old and two 6 mo. old. Need home badly. For more info. contact thru Box 1768 or call 773-1160 TDD.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** Quiet suburban house in New Carrollton near shopping centers, metro, pool, tennis courts. \$125/mo. + 1/4 util. Call 459-1368 TDD after 4:30.

**FOR SALE:** '73 red Dodge, 6 cyl., body fair, engine good cond. Make offer. Call Hetty after 6 p.m. at 459-1368 TDD.

**WANTED:** Tutors for Sign Language students. Gallaudet students are wanted to help hearing students practice sign language on a private basis. An excellent way to earn some spending money by working only 1 or 2 hrs. a week. Contact Phyllis Rogers at 227-3401, day or 379-1486, eve., both TDD.

**FOR SALE:** Coffee table—\$15; end table—\$5; sofa—\$75; 2 lamps—\$25 each; dresser—\$15; night stand—\$5; adjustable bed frame (twin-queen size)—\$10; bookcase—\$10; plant stand—\$5; and imported rugs: runner—\$50; 48" x 72" (100% wool)—\$75 and 30" x 48"—\$50. Call evenings only at 864-7812 TDD or 772-7015 TDD or 722-1715 voice.

**FOR SALE:** Cast iron Franklin stove. Includes grate, mesh fire screen and pipe to vent through exterior wall. \$125. Contact Dan x5813 V/TDD.

**FOR SALE:** '73 Maverick (Ford), green, 4-dr., fair cond., \$400/best offer. Can be seen near House #4 parking lot all day. Call Rus, x5300 day or 927-5125 eve., both TDD.

**PEN PAL WANTED:** Am interested in corresponding with a lady friend, age 20-30. My hobbies are bike riding, hiking, football, post card collection, cooking. Male friends are welcome. Write to Allan Kent, 72 Crossbeck Way, Spencerbeck, Middlesbrough, Cleveland, ENGLAND T57-9RE.

**PLACE NEEDED:** Looking for a place to live in. Will share w/male or female. Willing to pay \$200/mo. rent. Call Mitchell, 424-4483 TDD.

**"TO ALL TURKEYS":** This is your chance to win a 20 lb. fowl. Register now for the Bookstore Thanksgiving day Drawing. Everyone is eligible. The drawing will be held on Wed., Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. No purchase necessary.

**FOR RENT:** A beautiful 3 br. townhouse to share in Silver Spring. For info, call Penni Jean or Scott Smith at 598-8487 anytime.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** 1 or 2 can be accommodated, female preferred, in Greenbelt area. Call Adele at 474-0012 evenings, TDD.

## Jobs Available

Some of the advertised staff positions may already be filled. For updated information, call the JOB RECORDING in the Personnel Office, x5514 or x5520 TDD.

**SECRETARIAL POSITIONS:** Contact Personnel for listing.  
**SENIOR APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER,** BUSINESS APPLICATIONS: Computer Services  
**MANAGER, ACADEMIC APPLICATIONS:** Computer Services  
**PHYSICAL THERAPIST:** KDES  
**COORDINATOR OF RESIDENCE EDUCATION:** Student Life  
**COUNSELOR:** Counseling & Placement Center  
**TELEVISION STUDIO ENGINEER:** Television Studio  
**FIRST CLASS ENGINEER:** M&O Utilities Services  
**SIGN LANGUAGE INSTRUCTOR:** MSSD Sign Language Programs  
**PLANNING ADMINISTRATOR:** Division of Administration and Business

**HORTICULTURAL TECHNICIAN:** M&O Grounds Services  
**ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS SERVICES,** Business Services  
**REGISTERED NURSE,** Student Health Service  
**DIRECTOR OF INTERNAL AUDITING:** Office of the Vice President for Administration and Business  
**POSTAL CLERK:** Post Office  
**MEN'S BASEBALL COACH:** Physical Ed. Dept. & Athletics c/o Joe Fritsch  
**CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER:** Safety and Security  
**MECHANIC IV:** M&O Electrical Services  
**RECORDS CLERK:** Admissions and Records  
**NIGHT SUPERVISOR:** MSSD Residence Program  
**LANGUAGE ARTS TEACHER:** KDES Middle School Dept.  
**SCIENCE TEACHER (Temporary):** MSSD